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RETIRES. ENGINEER

DUNCAN LEAVING MR. TO-MORROW.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER.



public men is leaving the Colony general superintendent, Ribble staff of his department, Mr. to-morrow in the person of Mr Navigation, Proston, Lancs., Duncan has been the recipient John Duncan, the Port Engineer, where our Port Engineer was in of many commendatory letters, Mr Duncan is retiring owing to full control of surveys for accompanied by expressions of cooding against Tin Po-loe, of 99, the Consulate-General, ill health, but if his condition im- design and construction of dock regret at his departure. The proves later we understand that whatchouses, railways and roads, General Chamber of Commerce tice at Home. It is to be regretted and a half miles of river and sea appreciation of your work for leaving the score of his labours £1,500,000. He also surveyed the culminated in the production of morning, that as many as on the eve of the big developments whole port of Preston, in addition a report concerning the developin the advocacy of which he has to making hydrographic surveys | ment of the Colony's chief asset | were imported every year by the taken a principal part. During which covered the important which may, without exaggeranumber of harbour improvements In 1908 Mr. Duncan was years to come." The letter adds the province from which de- the Armistice the following warvice, Mr Duncan has seen a miles.

the s.s. Empress of Russia.

Born just over 42 years ago, at Abordoen, Mr. Duncan was educated at Gordon's College in ontored Gordon's Technical Engineer on the construction of the Governor has forwarded lectured at the same college on scheme.

# AS A CIVIL ENGINEER.

engineering workshops of Messrs. James Abernothy and Co.

eventual progress of the schemes and Mitchell, Consulting En- usefulness at Home. ombodied in his recommenda- gineers to the Crown Agents. He tions. He sails for Home by came out to the Colony the same

# LOCAL WORKS.

On arrival here Mr. Duncan Colony. In an extract from

After, six months in the watergate and contingent works near future." at Fu Wan, West River, for the | Mr Duncan was on Tuesday Flood Relief Committee of Hong- the recipient of the gift of a silver Abordeen, Mr. Duncan took up kong. In May, 1917, the cigar box and framed photographs his civil engineering training as late Sir Henry May recorded of the members of his staff, the

number of important works in the approached Mr. Duncan in 1919 speech Mr Anderson voiced the Road East, the night before last North of Scotland. In 1903 he through the Hongkong Govern- regret of the staff at Mr Duncan's and stole clothing and other prowas for a time an assistant ment to consider an appointment enforced departure, and expressed porty valued at \$43.10. in the office of Mr. R. as Chiof Engineer to the Liao River their appreciation of his kind-Gordon Nicol, the Aberdeen Conservancy (Newchwang). This ness. herbour engineer, and shared in he refused, but offered to go on Mr Duncan thanked the donors states that the thief secured the responsibility of various port seconded service. The local Go- for their gift and for their co- admittance by inserting his hand improvements then carried out. vernment, however, did not operation while he was with them through a broken pane of glass From 1903 to 1911, Mr. Duncan entertain this proposal. The train- He was sorry that he had been and drawing back the bolt of the was assistant to Mr. James ing of the Liao River is based on obliged to go.

the works carried out under Mr. Duncan's direction on the

In 1920, the future Port Engincer was in charge of the necessary surveys preparatory to the visit of the late Sir Maurice Fitzmaurico for the latter's report.

From January to August last Mr. Duncan was the engineer in charge of the Harbour Works Office, Public Works Department, during which time in addition be was responsible for designs and tions and contract for the con-

tion of the question of future de-juted in certain narrow waters. velopment of the port of Hongkong was dealt with in his recent

reclamation; Shamshuipo, Tai- adopted could be improved. koktsul, and Aplichau reclamations; and Queen's Statue Pier, facade; as well as new ferry piers, etc.

C. E. on the 24th January, 1922, would not occur. being supported by fourteen full members of the Institution, who Matthews, K.C.M.G., past Prosidont, Institution of Engineers, the lato Maurico Fitzmaurico, C.M.G., another past president, and Sir Evan Davies Jones, Bart; late M.P., M. Inst. C. E.

FAREWELL GIFTS. In addition to many gifts, including a beautiful silk om-One of Hongkong's best-known | Barron, Jr., the engineer and | broidered scroll from the Chinese he hopes to go into private pract repair shops, a lighthouse, seven has expressed "its very high that health reasons should training walls, dredging, etc. in several years past in connection necessitate our Port Engineer connection with works costing with the harbour, which has the fourteen years he has been in ostuary extending over an area | tion, be described as monumental the Hongkong Government ser- of more than a hundred square and is likely to be the standard come into being under his charge, offered a post as Assistant that "the Chamber sincerely and his most recent work has Engineer to the Calcutta Port regrets that health reasons been the drawing up of the very Commissioners, but refused for prevent you from remaining in able and comprehensive report on family reasons. In 1911 he was the Colony to superintend the harbour and port development. offered the post of Chief As- completion of some part at least imported by the defendant. After His many friends will wish for sistant Engineer to the Humber of the comprehensive programme him an ultimate recovery of Conservancy Board, and at the which you have laid before the doubt he will continue to keep in Hongkong by the late Sir William further expresses the hope that pany's godown, a search warrant Mr. Bridgeman stated that on the health in the homeland; and no same time was recommended to Colony," and the Committee touch with this Colony and Matthews of the firm now known Mr. Duncan will have renewed was secured from the police, basis of the 1924-25 figures the China. observe with keen interest the as Coode, Fitzmaurice. Wilson health and an extended career of and it was then discovered that British naval expenditure repre-

Duncan has received many ex- It was also ascertained that the ture was approximately 15 per the people and posterity of all shortly afterwards returned and pressions of regret at his depar-defendant had been making cents of national expenditure. So ture and of congratulation on the work he has accomplished in the that city, up to 1899. He then was appointed Chief Assistant despatch which His Excellency College at Aberdeen, where he the Mongkoktsui harbour refuge the Secretary of State for the to bag containing the genuine contage, and the gratuities grantgave early signs of his abilities, works, being publicly commend- | Colonies, a copy of which was In 1901 he gained the "King's ed for his labours by the late sent to Mr Duncan, Sir Edward Prize" at the Board of Education | Sir Henry May, then Governor, | Stubbs expresses great regret at | South Konsington examination in 1915. Engaged later in harbour | the retirement of this valuable in the advanced stage of applied dredging supervision, Mr. Duncan officer, which ontain a severe less mechanics, having obtained first in 1916 to 1918 was busy making to the service, especially at this place in the United Kingdom. surveys and preparing designs juncture, when his great ability, Later in 1901 and 1902, he for the Praya East reclamation long experience and enthusiasm for his work were just about to be applied mechanics, building conHe was associated with the late employed to the full in the imstruction and practical geometry. Mr. Jaffe on the design and con- portant harbour development struction of a re-inforced concrete | which must be undertaken in the

a pupil with Mr. James Barron, his appreciation of the valuable presentation being made on their Abordoon's consulting harbour assistance rendered on this work. behalf by Mr A. Anderson, the engineer, being engaged on a The British Minister at Poking Deputy Port Engineer. In a brief Military Quarters, at Queen's

# LOCAT PIRAC-ES.

# CAN MEASULES BE IMPROV

SECRETARY OF STATE ENQUIRING.

London, April 1.

A local committee and an intefdepartmental committee at Home The Port Engineer's principal the Secretary of State was comrefuge, Mongkoktsui; Praya East see whether the measures already to Tokyo and for two years not pressing the charge, but at

not including the roof and to the civil war in Kwangtung ed as Chief of the Com- defendant, were traced the other Province, which had completely mercial Section of the Commer- things might possibly be recoverdisrupted the policing of the cial Bureau in the Department ed. Canton delta and neighbouring of Foreign Affairs, continuing in His Worship, in discharing He was elected an Assoc. M. waters by the Chinese authorities, this capacity until the 15th the defendant, warned him to be and was transferred to M. Inst. that further attempts at piracy Hongkong. The Japanese diplo- below the market value. It was

included the late Sir William operations against the pirates had fulness of its members, and the been carried out on several oc- new Consul-General is no excep-

### TRADE MARK CASE.

MESSRS. DODWELL'S ALLEGATIONS.

Dodwoll and Company are pro- Mr. Yamazaki is in charge of ment of trade marks in respect of the "Kingfisher" brand of flour, of which they are the importers, it was stated by the presecution, at the Central Magistracy this

100,000 bags of this commodity Company, and re-exported to China. different parts Between 6 and 7 per cent. replying to Mr. Beamish, Mr. work on the subject for many was exported to Yunnan, W. C. Bridgeman stated that rinco originated. Information was British Empire, Japan, France, received by Messrs. Dedwell Italy, and the United States. that 350 bags of flour were being respectively:their transference on arrival from the China Merchants' ship Kwanglee to this shipping comthese bags bore a colourful imita- sented about seven per cent. of tion of the "Kingfisher" mark, the national expenditure. The From official sources, also, Mr of a likeness sufficient to deceive. present Japanese naval expendienquiries at the godown with a far as was known, no Japanese view to the re-expertation of the naval expenditure was met by consignment to Yunnan. For pur- loans except the extraordinary poses of comparison, the pro- war expenditure fund, which was scoution brought into the Court not included in the above per mark and two others alleged to od to officers and men discharged ably received. bear the imitation.

> the prosecution, and Mr. Whitehouse was for defendant!

The case was remanded until

# THIEF IN MILITARY QUARTERS.

HAUL OF CLOTHES.

A thief entered "A" Blook.

Mrs. Woodward, who was the victim, in a report to the police follow:-

#### NEW JAPANESE CONSUL.

N INTERESTING CAREER

Mr. J. Murakami, who is coming to Hongkong as Consul-General for Japan in succession Rennett, a charge of unlawfully to Mr. S. Takahashi, graduated receiving an ivery opium pipe, from the Kobe Higher Commercial School fifteen years ago. same to have been stelen or On passing the examination of unlawfully obtained, was, at the In the House of Commons, re- candidates for the diplomatic Kowloon Magistracy this mornthe drawing up of the specifica- plying to Sir John Marriott with service, he received practical ing, withdrawn against Lau regard to complaints of the pre-training in Japan for some Chau-fong, master of a curio valence of piracy in the waters little time, and the following shop at No. 72A Queen's Road. struction of the quay wall for adjacent to Hongkong, Mr. year he was appointed as eleve-Mr. Kwik Djoon Eng at North Ormsby-Goro said that stops had Consul and posted to the Shang- before Mr. E. W. Hamilton to been taken to increase the number hai Consulate General. He was In August last he was appoint- of patrol craft and the efficiency in that port for five years before ed Port Engineer, Hongkong, as of armed guards carried on ships, transference to New York. In head of the new Port Develop. and the system of excert by gun- 1917, he was promoted to the ment Department. The considera- boats and armed launches instit- rank of secretary of the third class, and transforred to the London Embassy. Next year Mr. Murakami was appointed to had considered the matter, and the full rank of Consul and took up his now duties at Chanchung, works here are; Harbour of municating with the Governor to in Manchuria. Later he returned

> matic and consular service is stated that the pipe was exposed He pointed out that punitive noted for the comparative youth- in the shop window. casions, with good results, tion to this rule. He is 36, or just past the age, we are informed. These promotions are mado in a service which also takes youthfulness into account in a consideration of the abilities of its members.

No official advices have yet been received as to the date of Mr. Murakami's arrival in Hongkong, but it is expected that it will be towards the end In the case in which Mossrs. of this month. In the mountime,

### RECENT NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

London, April 1. In the House of Commons,

Cruisers, 5,19, 5, 2, 10. Destroyers, 4, 54, 24, 21, 94. Submarines, 2, 45, 23, 4, 33.

lowing to reductions due to the Mr. M. H. Turner appeared for Washington Treaty.—Reuter.

#### FOOTBALL HOME

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH LEAGUES.

London, April 1. lish football Loague results :--First Division: Notts County 1, Preston 0. Cardiff 0, Manchester C. 2. Villa 4, Arsonal 0. Second Division: Palace 1, Chelses 0. S. Shields 2, Hull 0. Blackpool 1, Southampton 0. Scottish League results are as

Celtio 6, Falkirk 1. Rangers 1, Cowdenbeath 0. Aberdeen %, Hemilton O. Motherwell 1, St Mirren 8.

#### CURIO DEALER IN COURT.

EUROPEAN WITHDRAW'S CHARGE.

At the request of Mr. T. R. valued at \$300, knowing the

defend and said that he under- second place, whilst the constood the complainant, who personally know the defendent, would withdraw the charge. The defendant was well-known in correct words for last week the Colony, having carried on business for 20 years. He bought the pipe for \$60 and exposed the article for sale at \$120.

Mr. Ronnot said that he was was one of the secretaries the time the pipe was stolen in the Foreign Office. About other articles were taken, and if The present situation was due five years ago he was appoint the man who sold the pipe to the

Inst. C. E. on the 7th April. 1908, Until order was restored in that December last, when he was careful in future as regards results to be announced on May ofter qualifying by examination; area, it was hardly to be hoped appointed Consul General for offering goods for sale much 1st,

# CHINESE ART GALLERY.

pradore department of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co., writes us noon on the following Wednesas follows:-

crying complaint that no proper Chinese Art Gallary exists in complying with this requirement. China or the Far East, and it is said that the Tokyo earthquake has destroyed the few genuine Chinese masterpieces, which Japan once pessessed and treasured.

Having been a collector for over thirty years from North, South and Contral China, I am now willing to loan, for public paintings (masterpieces) of the

." Tung," "Ming" and "Ching" dynastics, stand and fell into'the harbour. provided a building can be found tion and support of some public-European or American philan-Reclying to Comdr. Bellairs, thropists, who sympathise with the ancient art and civilization of

> What is the use of all our and death? Rather let us benefit nations.

I dare say that such an Art Gallery would be of international machine, which was missing from importance, and an attraction to the stand. There is about twenty art lovers and historians of the whole civilized world.

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# COMPETITION.

Last Week's Words.

There was a record number of coupons sent in for our Motor Car Competition for the period ended Saturday last, and the checking of these shows that many credits have been won by various contestants. There is a keen race proceeding for the first three places. A competitor who was in fifth position on the previous week has now jumped into testant who was in third position has fallen back to fifth. The

were:-March 23rd.—OHARGE. March 24th.—SHORT. March 25th.—SPRING. March 26th,-SHEET. March 27th.—WORDING.

March 28th, -BANKING. Including the present weeks the Competition has only four wooks to run, as it definitely closes on the 25th instant, the

Owing to the increasing number of coupons being sent in. we are compelled to require comnotitors to send in their solutions n tlater than noon each Wednesday. Coupons arriving after that hour will be ruled out. This gives contestants plenty of time MR. TSE TSAN-TAI'S OFFER. in which to gather their coupons and send them in-namely, from Mr. Tse Tsan-tai, of the com- the preceding Saturday until day. Competitors are requested It has been, for many years, a to make a special point of

# TAXI IN HARBOUR.

LAST NIGHT'S STRANGE MISHAP.

The surmised moddling with the brakes during the absence of the exhibition in Hongkong, a collec- driver from a taxi, about 10 tion of 300 priceless Chinese o'clock last night, is supposed to account for the fact that the machine began to glide off the

The machine had been parked to house them, and shall be glad at the eastern side of Blake Pier, to welcome the friendly co-opera- it being the practice for taxis to stand at that spot when the Pedder spirited Chinese, Japanese, Street stands have their full comploment. From enquiries made, nobody appears to have noticed lanyone interfering with the mechanism, the first sign of anything amiss being when a splash earthly treasures and millions, indicated that something of large whon one contemplates old ago dimensions had taken to the water! The driver of the taxi it was then discovered that the splash had been caused by his foot of water at the spot.

The taxi was hauled out this morning with its hood orushed in. There appears to be very little else wrong with the machine,

# AMERICAN WIN.

BRITISH AMATEUR RACQUETS.

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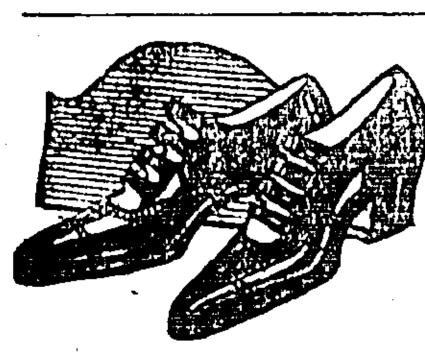
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THE ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY.

The annual prize-giving of St Stephen's College was held yesterday, when His Excellency Officer Administering the Government (Sir Claud Severn) attended and distributed the awards. The Warden (the Rev. W. H. Hewitt, M.A., B.D.) presided, and was supported by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. W. W. Mornell, C.I.E. (Vice Chancellor of the University), Mr. G. N. Orme (Director of Education), Mr T. J. Gaisford-St. Lawrence, Rev. C. B. Shann (Warden) and Rev. Et W. L. Martin (School Chaplain). Owing to lack of accommodation before. no visitors were invited to be present. Sir Henry Pollock was unable to attend owing to pressure of work.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, who was briefly introduced by the Rev. allowing us to continue in use of W. H. Hewitt, said that he was part of our old school building for very grateful to the Warden for some time after we had left it. (An asking him to give away the prizes. The School had reached a crisis The School had reached a crisis certain rooms from January to April in its history. It was in tempor- as residences for a few boarders and ary premises, and arrangements a Master, though we surrendered cur were being made to secure a better home. The Government promised a site at Stanley, which they were willing to give on certain | late landlords our hearty thanks. conditions, one of those being that \$500,000 was raised by September. His Excellency mentioned that Sir Henry Pollock had calculated that at least \$750,000 would be required to put the school in proper order. His Excellency then appealed to boys from the F.M.S., Java' and Straits Settlements to do all in lecting of money. He mentioned that the Government could not go preliminary year at school. back on the conditions it imposed, and that the money must be forthcoming before the site could be granted. He further stressed the do their part in maintaining the present standard and esprit corps in the school.

His Excellency then presented the prizes.

The Rev. C. B. Shann, M.A., made a short speech of thanks and the senior prefect, Tso Tsun-on, called for three cheers,

# The Report.

The following is the report, in part: When the first Warden, Mr. Barnett (as he then was) arrived in 1903 open the school he refused to use this very building in which we are assombled though it had been creeted for the use of our College. He had faith that in a few months the new school would prove its usefulness to the Chinere Community. This place was too small to serve even as swaddling cloths for an infant. His fait! was justified. And now the Ball' Court premises, which we vacated in January 1924 after a tenancy of 21 years, have had to be discarded be cause they could not be made into an indequate home for a school such as ours is and hopes to be. The recent departure of Archdeacon Barnett from the South China Mission of C.M.S. has been a very severe loss to the College Council.' The inspiration of his personality and his example still remain with us. His act of foresight and faith, of which this building reminds us, serves to encourage us at the present crisis in our affairs to plan largely and boldly for the future.

# A Critical Year.

The year 1924 has indeed been critical in the history of the College. We have need to thank God for the providential care which has enabled us to carry on the work, though severely limited and handicapped in many ways. It is notoriously difficult to obtain residences in Hongkong even for a small family. It might well have been impossible to secure a temporary home for a school of over 200 boys, of whom, in 1923, 70 were boarders. But most providentially we were able to secure these premises to serve as class rooms and married

quarters; and our Resident Masters with 50 boardors found accommodation at Pokfulam in what used to be called "Ebenezer," the Home for Blind Girls, a home longing to the German Missis rustees. A large expenditure was required to adapt the building and its grounds to the uses of boys who are neither blind nor inactive. But even so we lost 20 boarders for whom we had no rooms. Unily transport to school and back from Pokfulam House, as we now call it, is by a special motor bus service provided by the Hongkong Hotel Garage. Thus we have been enabled to carry on the school without inter-

ruption through the year.
Our Laboratory work has been very soverely handicapped by the fact that the only room available was far too small. However, I am glad to state that now, bugh the kindness of the Church Missionary Society we have secured two rooms near St. John's Hall, which are being fitted up as laborator, and Science Class-room.
This year to hall be able to give all our students better opportunities in this respect than we have ever had The difficulties attending our re-

moval to various new premises were greatly eased by the kindness of all with whom we have had to deal. I take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the Hon. R. H. Kotewall and the other associated owners of Ball's Court for their goodness in Irishman may be pardoned that Irishism!) They permitted us to use tenancy on January 25. Our old Laboratory was also left at our disposal for the same period. For this | consideration I desire to tender to our We are also much indebted to the University Authorities in that they have given during Vacations the use of their Grent Hall for our school examinations. It would be to say the least extremely difficult to conduct serious Examinations for over 200 boys in our present quarters. I have to thank the University also for providing copies of the last Matriculation papers for the recent Yunnan their power to help with the col- Scholarship Examination in November. The two successful candidates are now in residence with us for their

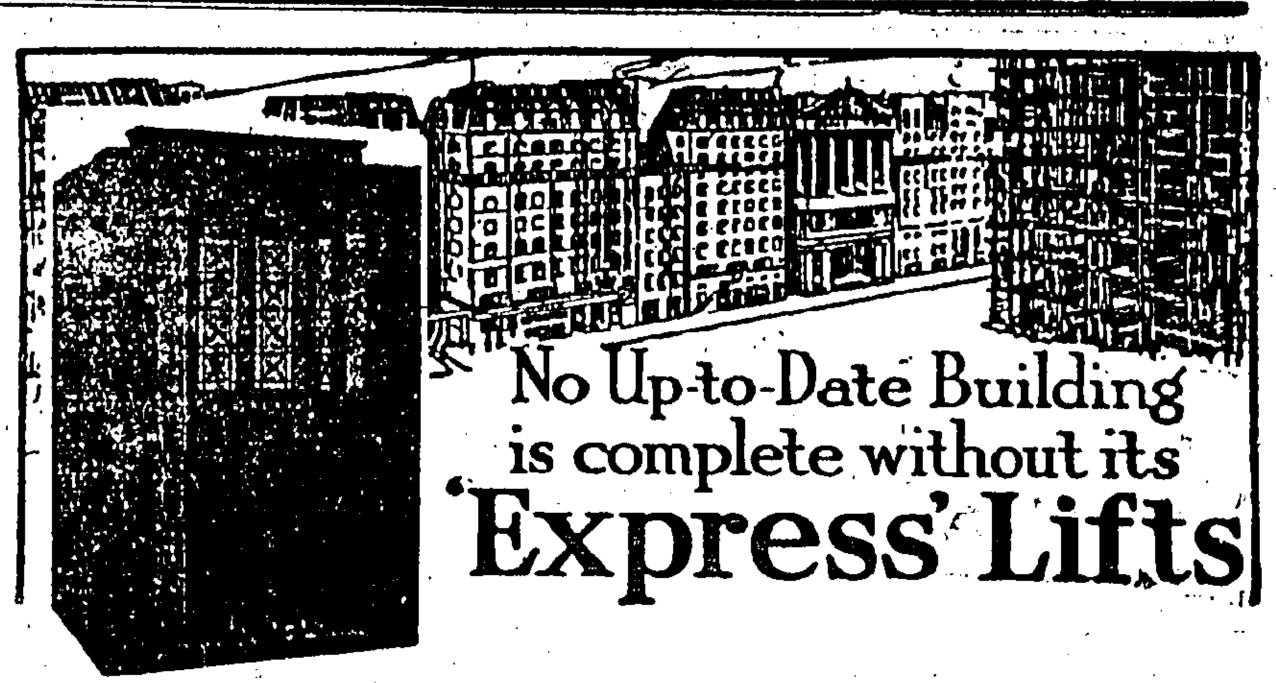
#### Deeds Not Words.

The best thanks we can return for these favours will not be words but fact that the present boys should deeds. We desire and shall always endeavour to prepare our students adequately for their University work, and to encourage as many as possible of our Form VI to complete their studies in the local University before they go, as many of them afterwards do, to great Britain and America, may also mention here that during the early part of the year we were able to be perhaps of some little assistance to the University in providing accommodation for some undergraduates for whom there was no room in the University Hostels, From January to April our old home was promoted to a new dignity. It was recognised by the University as a hostel under the name of St. Stephen's (Men's) Hall. Mr. J. E. Warner, a member of our resident Staff, was deputed to net as Warden. Here again is easion to thank our late landlords who readily wave permission for this temporary use of their premises,

The social and religious activities of the year have included the starting of a free night School for poor boys. which is staffed and managed by present students. About 150 boys are in attendance here on six evenings in the week. The Y.M.C.A, had a very successful session, with well attended meetings under the presidency of Lee Keng-gin, one of our Prefects. Several of our students were able to make a trip to Nanking and Peking during the summer vacation with Mr. Warner as their guide and mentor. Opportunities were offered to the Sixth Form from time to time to pay visits to places of interest in Hongkong such as the Dock Yard and the Observatory. To those who welcomed and guided on students on such visits we owe thanks. Various parties were also organized to visit places of scenic interest in the Colony such as Tai Mo Shan and the Sheung Mun Valley. This side of our school life is worthy of note because of course it makes for a widening of outlook among the students, and for that growth of "camaraderie" which should surely be a principal aim of such a school as ours. In the sphere of Athletics we have

also to report a successful year. Despite the upset caused by the great changes which we have experienced, and the unsettlement which

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### HOMUNTIN RUBBERY.

HEARING OF EVIDENCE.

at the residence of Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios on the morning of 'Saturday, March '7, was the robbery, described to Mr. J. R. Wood at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when six men and one woman were charged in connection with the occurrence.

On the application of the police two of the defendants were discharged and the case against the remainder was continued.

Mrs. Alda Remedios deposed to having been called by the house boy while she was in the bath room and told that a number of people desired to see her. Without receiving any reply, the boy pushed the door open and witness saw two men armed with a revolver Mr. E. W. Hamilton. '. and a dagger. They were asked Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith appeared what they wanted and replied that for the Crown and Mr. Elsley Zeit-Mrs. Remedios said that they represented the defendant could take whatever they wanted. but asked them not to harm her. During the conversation witness out her hands behind her back and slipped off two of her rings. Two others which she left on her finger rere taken by the men who, after they had bound and gagged the boy, put a piece of sugar cane would tell the Court the truth, but the witness's evidence remarked that into her mouth and tied her hands he would not volunteer any state- that was the witness who helped the the keys to the drawer containing the money. After they obtained the keys they opened the drawer and extracted \$600 in money as well as a quantity of jewellery. They also took a cash box from the Ahmed Khan that Abbas Khan had wardrobe and then witness was searched him, but he was never in them medicine for different diseases. tied to the towel rack in the bath- formed why he was searched. room, where the boy was already a prisoner. The men left and for smuggling opium? after Mrs. Remedios had bitten the knot from the hands of the boy she herself was released. On going to the telephone to call for tion being put to this witness. Ahthe police she found that the wire med Khan had been put in the had been severed. She ordered box and that question was not put the boy to No. 2 to telephone the to him. police, while she herself went to a house opposite for the same pur-Her message reached the police first and on her return to the house she found that detec-

tives had already arrived. Witness attended an identificaman who was arrested on Monday know the answer. as having threatened her with a dagger.

The house boy, who was dis- merely hear-say. charged yesterday, gave evidence corroborating that of Mrs. Remedios. He added that two of the

defendants had been engaged at the house about a year ago. One of them had been employed for i few months and dismissed, while The armed robbery perpetrated With the exception of the man who he had worn for 10 years. was arrested on Morally none of the defendants were implicated in

The case was adjourned.

### THE INDIAN "DOCTOR."

A "BREEZE" IN COURT.

The case of the Indian, Hakim, who is charged with possession of poisons and practising as a doctor without being registered, Tiroduced a little breeze between counsel at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when the hearing was continued before

they had come for some money. lyn (instructed by Messra, Deacons)

Mr. Whyte Smith commenced his ross-examination of the Sergeant the Royal Artillery. It was elicited that witness had met an Indian who told him not to give ovidence at the trial. Witness re blied that should be be called be mente Ahmed Khan; who was call defence, ed the previous day, was formerly employed as a clerk at the Battery. He was dismissed, but witness could not say why. Witness was told by

Mr. Whyte Smith: Was he sacked

Mr. Zeitlyn interposed and enid that he must object to that ques-

Mr. Whyte Smith replied that he I only been informed on that

point since Ahmed Khan's evidence. tion parade and recognised the not be taken, but he would like to catastrophe is brought about by

Mr. Whyte Smith replied that the evidence of the witness in chief was

ment and said that he would challing Schiller's tragedy as well,

lenge the learned Magistrate to produce from his notes any question he (Mr. Zeitlyn) asked which was intended to elicit, or elicited a hearthe other was engaged to help at say answer. If that were the case dinner given by Mr. Remedios, he would not be wearing the gown

" . Hamilton: Come, Come, let es get on with the crossexamina-

The Crown then continued the cross-examination, after which the Magistrate asked a number of questions. In reply to the Bench witness said that he could not say whether the evidence of one side had been bought.

His Worship: You are smart enough to get the defendant to subpoena you to give evidence knowing possibly your evidence would be more valuable,

Witness: I did not get the defendant to subpoena me.

His Worship suggested that he was responsible for the purchase of the witnesses for the defence, but witness replied in the negative.

Re-examined by Mr. Zeitlyn, wit ness said that he had been sent for 1 by Messra Deacons several times and refused to go, and when subpoenned he would not sign his pencilled statement taken by Mr. Arm-

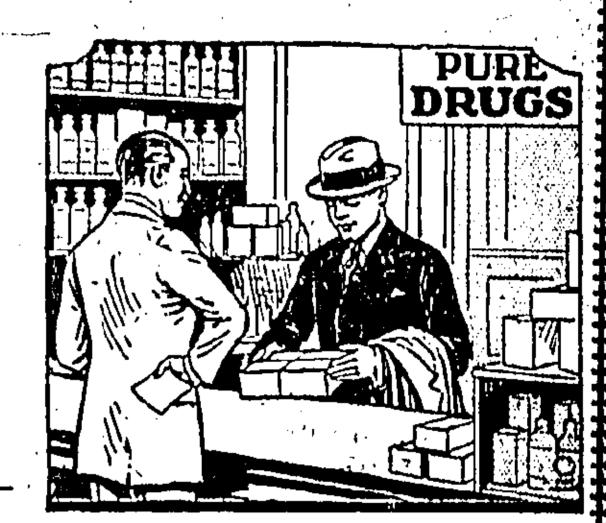
Mr. Zeitlyn, at the conclusion of

The accountant of No. 34 Haiphong Road said that during the period the defendant was in Singapore the other man Karam Bux, feltthe pulses of customers and gave The case was adjourned till to-day.

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The recent discovery of what has tween the authropoid ape and man of the Mongugai says the departure was the subject of an extremely appears to have been interpreted interesting lecture at the Helena in some quarters as a political event the University of Hongkong. The being said to indicate the end of

While Professor Shellshear did link theory, he characterised the find as the most important discovery science had made in the present some of which were photographs charity.—Reuter. of the new famous skull.

Prof. Shellshear said the skull which had been called the missing balance of the skull on the body. link had been found in lime stone sion of the jaws and teeth. The the erect posture. lecturer showed slides of the skull in question and of a young ourang outang in his possession. A super- an ourang outang skull he imposed picture of these two show- possessed, that of a young animal, ed that the form of the face of showed more than Dart's specimen Dart's skull was distinctly and -70. But as the ourang outang thropoid and the brain case was grew this figure lessened and therelarger than that of the ourang fore Dart's specimen was part way outang.

#### Story of the Find.

Dealing with the history of the find the lecturer said that although balance index was due to the age a geologist actually found it, the of the specimen, which opened up find was due to Dart's initiative. the very interesting problem—that He had been working at Johannes. the human race is the most and was convinced that it was All credit was due to Professor Dart, although the University he formation as in youth. belonged to had naturally taken a then they came upon this skull.

on arrival found blasting in progress, fortunate in getting a specimen when the blasting was finished the showing a considerable amount developed and to his surprise and mon, remarked Prof Shellshear. delight the brain cast fitted exactly to the front of the skull. This face was the first complete one of an anthropoid ever found and its discovery the lecturer characterised as one of the utmost importance.

# Developed Brain.

the animal had developed and it and hearing that had paved the

balance of his find he had made started to assume the erect posture. It was only, remarked the lecturer, by the assumption of the erect posture that the emancipation of the hands for higher intellectual purposes could having accomplished the operation. place. It was in the use of the lower limbs for progression and the use of the upper limbs tion of man himself.

# Age an Important Factor.

Therefore it had to be considered But form of the skull and the jaw, the lecturer possessed showed a great taking of the upright position, and expansion of this area. In all anthe development of the brain. On thropoids which had the use of ourning outang in its youth but, brain in which all the features of however, the ourning outang grow into a creature entirely unlike Dart's specimen were found and direction in which it would have between the anthropoid apes and developed when it grew up to man. maturity. It was necessary to be The importance of the finding of very careful in interpreting what Dart's specimen rested not so it might have developed into.

be considered with regard to brains of this formation. Prof. creet posture. The lecturer here Dart's find was one of the most illustrated the system of head important in present day selence. balance with slides. Hend balance | The lecturer was heartily thanked the human, which was the for his lecture.

#### THEIR RETURN TO RUSSIA.

Shanghai, April 1.—The N. C. D. been termed the missing link be. News commenting on the departure May Institute yesterday evening of first class importance in relation by Professor J. L. Shollshoar of to Russian affairs in the Far East, chair was occupied by the Vice the White Monarchist group. In Chancellor, Mr. W. W. Hornell. point of fact it is nothing of the Holyoak, Massey & Co., Ltd. kind, and simply means that the so called Cossack General and his not altogether accept the missing band of Cossacks have decided to Queen's Blds. rotum to Russia, a very sensible thing to do considering the unfortunate circumstances in which His lecture was illustrated they found themselves, here, many excellent slider, stranded and virtually existing on

eaves at Taungs. It was found by Prof. Raymond Dart and was that of an anthropoid ape having human characteristics. The points and of course the horse less tries to the discoverer brought out in constant the horse less to the horse less tries ranging from 50 cents to the horse less tries and of course the horse less tries ranging from 50 cents to the horse less tries and the hor the discoverer brought out in constant and of course the herse less nection with his find were its similarity in skull form to the human, the brain case form uro- placed at 60 and therefore by that human, the brain case form pro- placed at 60 and therefore by that Gold laquered boxes, Inro's and truding at the back and the reces. index there was a development of a few coremonial Coats (Haori).

Erect Posture Developing. But here Prof. Shellshear said between the young and the mature ourang outang in the matter of head balance.

It might be that the head burg and in South Africa generally primitive of all the anthropoids, in that man retained the appearin that country that anthropoid ance he had in childhood throughfinds would most likely be made. out his life. The mature human skull was of exactly the same

With regard to Dart's specimen great deal to itself. First was found the question was how long would the skull of a small monkey and it have retained its primitive characteristics.

The next point the lecturer dis-The geologist went to view the cussed was the development of the lime caves and examine them and brain. Dart had been peculiarly brain cast was found. Dart there- of brain structure. Any discussion upon cleaned up the face of a rock as to the identity of the brain pattern in which bone appeared most likely would be out of place without to be found and as he did so a face personal examination of the speci-

# Brain Development.

But it was interesting to review the development of the brain from lower forms. First of all the ancestors of the anthropoid ape had a brain which was completely dominated by a sense of smell. This was followed by a loss of the The brain cast gave a very clear sense of smell and an enhanceindication of the extent to which ment of the senses of vision, touch was the brain which very definitely way to evolution of the human marked man from the other brain. First evidence of developanimals. Dart claimed that the ment of vision was in the Tarsius. bram of his anthropoid man was The lecturer showed a slide of this developed higher in a corresponding animal and also of the lemur and degree than the higher apes had marmoset in which the same developed and he therefore con- development was traced. The tended that it was this development eyes came more to the front, the that had given rise to the human nose losing its prominence, and an expression became manifest in the Dart next drew attention to the in the eyes and face. It was only balance of the head and from the that the performances of highly out that his anthropoid man had skilled movements became possible. Highly skilled movements of the eye and hand were shown in the monkey which learned to thread a needle, said the lecturer, and showed a picture of the monkey

#### Chinese and Ourang Outang Brain.

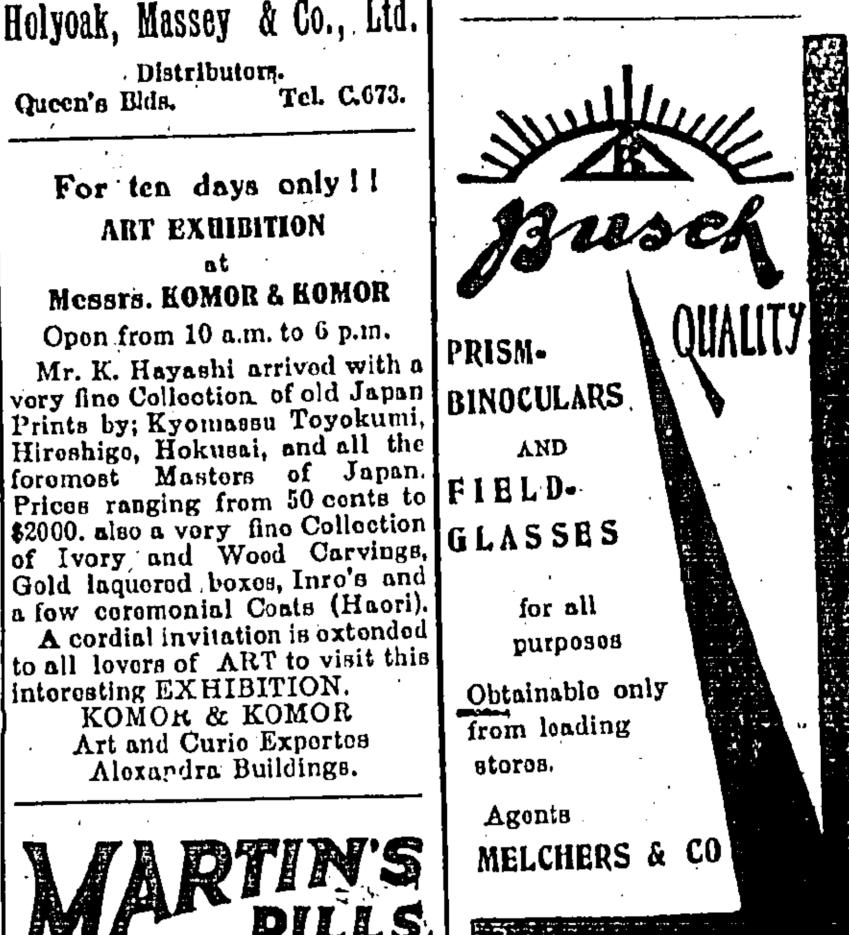
The brain of the ourang outang for assisting the eyes for higher also showed great development. intellectual purposes that the The division which existed in the stimulus was found for the evolu- brain between the portions governing hearing, sight and touch had increased much more in this animal than in the other opes. that was no definite evidence from three points of view. human characteristic. The brain These were the questions of the of an ourang outning which the the first point the development of eyes, touch and bearing this region the skull was very similar to the tonded to expand. The lecturer man. Because of the youth of the showed a slide illustrating this. It Dart's specimen it was not pos. was in this area of the brain that sible to got an indication of the we could see the great similarity

much in that it was a missing link, Its importance rested in the length Development of youth must also of time which animals have had

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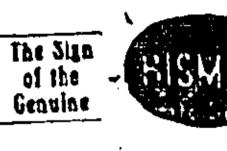
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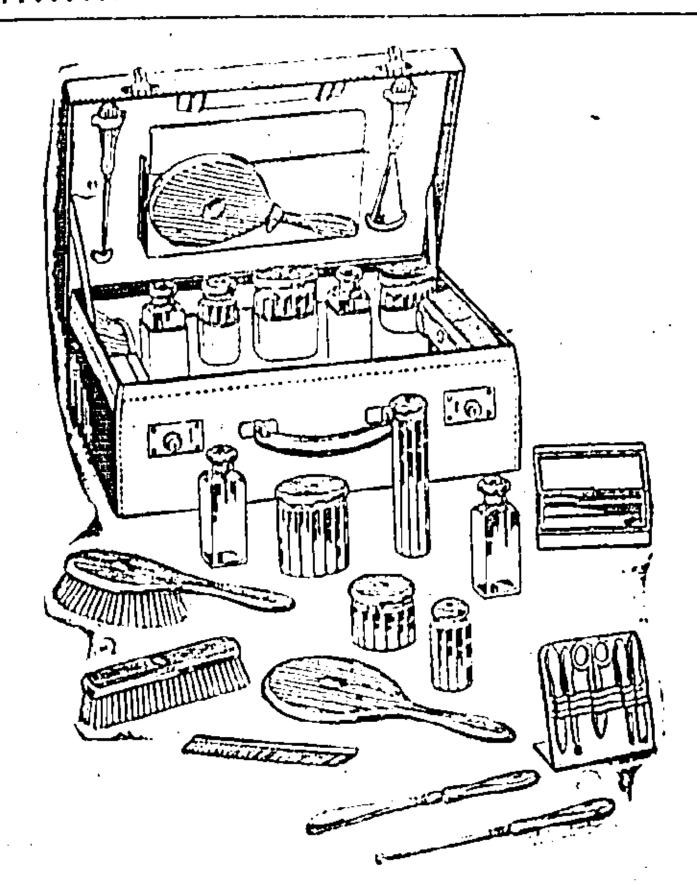
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McTAVISH. - At Greenock Scottand, on the 30th. March, to observes, they have done the circumstances, village of Choungshui and was daughter.

One Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 2nd April, 1925.

all parts of the world are watch- Russians who desired to return ing with the keenest interest the home for peaceful avocations, and constitutional struggle which is many have taken advantage of taking place in India, and they by now that the so-called nucleus will no doubt take due note of of monarchist Russia in China the latest utterance by Lord has for long been of exceedingly Birkenhead, who has made a further use except as a political strong appeal for co-operation shibboleth. between the British and Indian Last Evening's Barkness. Restall by 800 points to 386 at political parties, with a view to responsible government for India, grew dark so suddenly yesterday 30, 27, 26 and 21. as an integral part of the British afternoon. By a quarter to four Empire. The Swarajist leader, the conditions were similar to late Mr. Das, has recently expressed dusk, and even out in the open his abhorrance assassinations and orimes violence, but has also appealed for a cessation of the policy of people were quite alarmed On that latter point, Lord Birkonrepress is crime, not political they felt they had been vindicatopinion; and he has given added heaviest of the year in the period reports that Chang Tso-lin sent of the amphitheatre have hitherto most original and important, was point to his observations by say- covered, several inches coming two delegates in a semi-official been completed. These were that of relativity, by Professor ing that when there is evidence time. In less than half an hour fu upon his birthday. The paper hundred Jews many of whom Lord Balfour recalled the past of a cossation of anarchistic most of the city verandahs were states that they are taking a were students. activity, the mood for repression? will no longer exist.

responsible government by much he but reflects the declara-Minister, was at pains to let from a Labour Government in again be changed. their campaign of assassination and other forms of violence; Mr. MacDonald declared that "no party would be cowed by threats SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS. of force or by policies designed to bring government to a stand-kindly supplied us with still." That is still the British following cable quotations of attitude and will always remain Shanghai stocks from their Shanghai office: so. With the political aspirations of the Indian people, buyers. overy sympathy is felt in responsible circles, but these aspirations must be attained by ox div., buyers. constitutional methods. other course can be countenanced. If violent methods are attempted, then there will be no buyers.

option for constituted authority but to use the sternest measures of suppression,

The problem of India is one of the biggest facing any nation in the world. It requires the most the exercises of patience and diphtheria. toloranco on both sides. Beitain is prepared to give India a fair deal and is willing to help her to realise her aims. But there fall being 2.73 inches on the 26th. must be peaceful co-operation. Iappily, there has of late been evidence of a realisation, by order of Mossers, G. S. Yuill and Indian extremists, of futility of a policy of violence, the 15th instant. which only serves to delay, the coming of a more liberal form of under existing conditions. We have amalgamated resulting in a can only hope that Lord Birkonhead's sympathetic appeal for largest city. closer co-operation in the suppression of crimes of violence will meet with a ready response.

### The Russians in China.

We agree with the North China Daily News in its view of the slight significance attaching to the departure of the Russian vessel "Mongugai' from Shanghai. left for Vadivostok with Whites," who are reported side-car. to have thus gone over to the 'Reds." As our contemporary observes, they have done the best as it enables them to get home destroyed by the villagers after to Russia, where some kind of it had bitten a Japanese poodle. forence to existing-and barely Town and is being kept under existing-on charity. The quest observation. tion of whether or not these Whites" have changed their political opinions hardly matters. They formed a mere handful in any case, and we think too much has been made of the alleged than a year ago the "Red" 19 left Kowloon on the 12.45 boat. Leaders of political thought in regime in Vladivostok offered safe conduct to any White the chance. It must be admitted Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowsmall significance, and is of no

progressive realisation of in the Colony knew quite what night. Ng Sze-kwong's best motorcars had to switch on their of if a fog had appeared overhead, and the conditions resembled a London "high" fog. Many repression by the Government. the majority of Chinese, we learn, predicting an earthquake. Many other observers thought a cloudhead has made it quite clear that burst was portended, and when what the authorities seek to very heavy rain fell at four o'clock down within a short space of capacity to congratulate Wu Pei- built in five weeks by three Einstein. under two or three inches of letter in Chang Tso-lin's own Thousands had to be turned Arabs, and elequently appealed downpour did not last long, and that Chang Tsung-chang and Li long distances. For instance, four Arab support of the University. India cannot hope to attain the drains were soon relieved of Ching-lin sent delegates on a hundred colonists walked from He said that while they could not the high pressure of flood water. similar errand. Novertholess, the fall in the policy of crime and violence. twenty-four hours ending at 6 When Lord Birkenhead Bays so p.m. was brought up to 3.00 inches. On onquiry, we learn that the degree of darkness experienced tion made by Mr. Ramsay Mac- prior to the rain coming down Donald, who, on becoming Prime was unprecedented. Our list of weather "records" has been continuously altored during the past Indian agitators know that they two years, and there is no saying could not hope for sympathy when the new standards will

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# DAY BY DAY.

WIND PUFFS UP EMPTY BLAD-

Yesterday's health return tactful handling, and calls for shows one Chinese case of

> The rainfall recorded at the Botanic Gardens during March totalled 8.38 inches, the highest

The s.s. Changte, built to the

Co., Ltd., of Sydney, is to be

launched at Kowleon Docks on Reutur's telegram from government than is possible Tokyo, says Osaka and suburbs

commercial city of 2,050,000,

which ranks as the world's fifth

Owing to incloment weather, the Royal Artillory sports, which were to take place to-day and on Saturday, have had to be again postponed until further notice.

A motor cycle, ridden by a Chinese, knecked down a coolie at Queen's Road West, near Queen's Street, yesterday. The man was injured in the leg and was taken to Hospital in the

A chow dog ran amuck in the living might be made, in pre- The peodle was taken to Kennedy

The innovation of a late ferry service is evidently approclated week. by the public. Last night saw the inauguration, and 26 first-THE INDIAN PROBLEM. importance of the anti-Soviet class passengers crossed at one group in the Far East. More o'clock from Hongkong, whilst

> The revolver found by Miss D. Donnell, on the pathway, near Austin Road on the 5th March, was ordered to be confiscated by loon Magistracy this morning, on application of Inspector Andrew.

In the second round of the Colony's billiards championship, of seven thousand persons, in the periment of adapting western We wonder how many people the Victoria Recreation Club last

reports (says a Reuter's cable It commands westward a use of Hebrew as one of the from Peking) the provinces of panorama of the Holy City. political headlights. It seemed almost as Hunan, Hupeh, Yunnan, Kwei- Fifty leading institutions of Hobelieved this difficulty would chow and Szechuan are on the learning and academic bodies all be overcome; also the fear that point of forming a definite alliance over the world were represented there would be an inadequacy of and have already reached some at the inauguration. Hours competent teachers. He quoted understanding. They report that before the ceremony, the narrow, in support of this belief the three it has been decided to nominate dusty road to Scopus was black theories relating to different Tang Chi-yao and Wu Pci-fu as with vehicles. Jows, old and branches of science attracting joint heads of the coalition.

ed. The fall was easily the Peking telegram, the Chin Pao Only three of the five sections while the third, which was the water, Fortunately, the excessive writing. The poper also declares away although many had tramped for the same spirit now and for

# EXCHANGE THAT WENT WRONG.

Moscow, April 1. The Polish priest named Ussas who was to have been exchanged for some Communist officers, has been re-arrested, owing to the composition of the gathering as- which the Jewish choir entertainofficers having been murdered as' they were nearing the Russo-Polish frontier on March 31.— Reuter.

# PALMAS ISLAND.

BUBJECT OF ARBITRATION

Washington, April 1. January between the Netherlands | culture had been uninterrupted | The proceedings terminated and the United States to refer the since then, but it had been with the recital of a poem by the question of the severeignty of scattered, Hebrew poet, Brallk, after which Palmas Island, Philippines, to He proceeded to dilate on Chief Rabbi Hertz gave the arbitration has been formally Jewish intellectual achievement Blessing. It is estimated that signed at the State Department, in various parts of the globe, for there were 14,000 present around to-day. - Reuter's American centuries -past. It was a pro- the amphitheatre, of whom 10,000,

# U.S. ADMIRAL ARRIVES

# DERS; OPINION, FOOLS.—Socrates OFFICIAL LANDING AT BLAKE PER



The U. S. S. Huron, flagship of | (Sir Claud Severn, C.M.G.) this ington, U.S.N., Commander-in- Government House. Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, is on board the ship, which is to remain | Batt, East Surrey Regiment were in Hongkong for about a inspected by Admiral Washing-

Admiral Washington paid an Government House. official visit to H.E. the Officer | The band of the East Surrey Administering the Government Regiment were also paraded.

the U.S. Asiatic First, arrived morning. He made bis official in the Colony yesterday, having landing at Blake Pier and was completed a tour of Singapore and met by Lieut, H.L.C. Hall, acting Java. Admiral Thomas Wash- A.D.C., who accompanied him to

A guard of honour from the 1st ton prior to his departure for

#### HEBREW UNIVERSITY.

IN HISTORIC SURROUNDINGS.

Jorusalom, April 1. The Hebrew University was inaugurated here in the presence | vinced that the unparalleled exgreat amphitheatre cut in Greek methods and a western form of style on the side of Mount Scopus university to an eastern site, and from whose three thousand feet the use of an eastern language, summit the copper-domed build- predestined inevitable success, erness of Judaea, with glimpses would meet Dr. Weizmann and of the Jordan and Dead Sea and Sir Herbert Samuel and their According to Chinese Press mountains of Gilead and Moab. successors, He singled out the

versity to the amphitheatre was the University should not be most imposing.

corded Earl Balfour on his rising declaring his confidence in the to make the inaugural speech, success of the venture, Lord for which he returned thanks, Balfour declared the University and gracefully apologised for his open. inability to speak in Hebrew. The ceremony opened with the He referred to the world-wide British National Anthem, after sombled to mark a great epoch in | ed the gathering to some beauti-Jewish history, and a great mile-Iful singing. The amphithoatre stone in the future career of presented a remarkable spectacle, Judaism. He recalled that the tier upon tier being closely packvery spot where the Israelites od with humanity. After the entered the promised land was opening speech by Dr. Weizmann, visible from where they were Sir Herbert Samuel conveyed the. sitting, and they were on the British Government's good wishes very hill where the Roman and read a telegram from the destructors conducted the siege Foreign Secretary, hoping that of Jerusalem which ended in the project would be successful in that great chapter of the Jewish spreading culture and enlighten people. He asked if there could ment on the historic soil of The agreement reached in be a more historic spot. Jewish Palestine.

the Jows, although scattered, had not borne a full share in the progress of knowledge and the growth of civilisation all over the world. He confidently anticipated that in the future they would be able to give even more important aid.

WEST AND EAST. Lord Balfour said he was con-

problems. young, were everywhere visible world-wide attention, all of which climbing the slopes. Pediars did were propounded by Jews, namea good business selling "Balfour ly, creative evolution and thelnew According to a Daily Bulletin chorolate cake and cigarettes." psychology, both by friends of his,

> co-operation between Jews and hope that Arab-Jewish differences The procession from the Uni- would not be lasting, the fate of affected. After paying a tribute LORD BALFOUR OVATED. to the progressive policy decided A tromondous evation was ac- on by the University leaders and

found mistake to suppose that witnessed the commony, -- Reuter.

# DUCATION BOARD.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Director of Education (Mr. G. N. Orme) presided at a meeting Moutries, the Hongkong public of the Education Board held in the will give a much warmer recep-Pearce, Rev. Fr. Valtorta, Capt. arrived by the P. O. lines Watts, Dr. Wan Man-kai, Mr. L. Macedonia at noon today. Despite Forster, Mr. E. F. Aucott, Mr. S. our climate's gloomy behaviour, W. Tso, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. U. Miss. White and her peaches Rumjahn and Mr. A. E Sutherland (there seemed to be about 12 of (Secretary).

Mr. Aucott had given notice of question to the effect whether in lew of the Chairman's statement the last meeting of the Board, at satisfactory arrangements l been made with regard to the dical examination of school Adren, the Chairman would indie what steps had been taken in s connection and when the pointed.

commended to the Secretary of change of Revue nightly. long before they would receive a real West End standard.

Mr. Aucott: May I ask when the Government wrote that letter, in order to arrive at some date when ap cogwer might reasonably be expected \

The Chairman: I have not before me the exact date.

Inspector is appointed, would be or she come under the jurisdiction of connected with this Board?

I was asked for my advice, I should now best of all come the cinemas, turn out in blue and The Rest in a better position to direct his Metro production, had a suc- that at least nine of the Rest movements.

they are hatched. some printed forms already in unusually strong story with existence which were filled in by Medical Officers and placed before the Board from time to time.

Mr. Sutherland said he thought Mrs. Hickling must be referring choice, leads Mia May, the to the medical history sheet.

had asked his question as the re- photography in the above film, sult of the discussion in regard to showing at the World Theatre. the expense which attached to This unconventional life story is were postponed on account of the parents in connection with the told before a court of wise men diphtheria examination; children were sent to be medically not query. examined and the parents were The story of "The Price She asked to pay the fees. Mr. Wylie Paid " concerns a girl whose follow:had contended at a previous meet- father dies and she finds hering that that was wrong.

Rev. T. W. Pearce: examination was compulsory.

Kowloon Representation. the meeting was concluded, the merely fascinated by her beauty, Chairman asked the Board whether any members were sufficiently interested as to be willing to serve on sub-committees on any questions arising. The Kowloon side was growing rapidly, and the question had occurred to him as to whether it was sufficiently represented on the Board. The Chinese side would arrange for them to accomparticularly was growing apace. pany him.

tance pass through the Associa- the purpose of visiting schools.

also the Chinese population.

shall be only too pleased to help of the schools, and two or three in any way I can from the Chinese made it their business to go round

The Chairman said he did not the schools. want to feel that the Board was Mr. Alves thought the idea an exso constituted as to ignore the cellent one. He suggested that growing interests of Kowloon. If special forms be provided on which necessary he would go so far as to recommend the appointment of tions.

another member. Members' Reports on Schools. Mr. Aucott, referring to reports capacity as representing the public. on Schools made by Mr. Wylie and Mr. Aucott agreed. He added Capt. Watts, said he thought they that Mr. Wylie had made one or were most interesting and gave two suggestions in his report members a very good idea of the which, he thought, might very well opinion of "Unofficials" on the he adopted and he to the benefit of state of the schools. He would all concorned. They all wanted

like to know what the procedure to try and place the schools on a was in regard to visiting schools. better footing. He noticed that Mr. Wylie went round with Mr. Raiphs, but was Board that on the last visit he there any system in force whereby made, the Rev. Mr. Featherstone Mr. Ralphs visited the schools challenged their authority periodically with members interest- inspect the schools, and that was ed? All members would like to why school visiting stopped. know how things were going on

from time to time. Inspectors visited all Government members to accompany the Inspecschools. If members were in- tor on his visits. terested in any particular school

# LEE WHITE ARRIVES.

WITH HER PRETTY PEAOHES.

To judge by the plans at P. and O. building yesterday after- tion to Miss Leo White and Mr. noon. Other members present Clay Smith than the Hongkong were Mrs. Hickling, Rev. T. W. weather did to them when they (thom) were all smiles, having onjoyed the run up to Hongkong from Singapore immensely. Mr. Clay Smith says the company did romarkably well the latter place and, in fact were a phonomonal success right through the F.M.S. and the

Straits Settlements. is the largest to visit the Colony for some years. There are 16 dical officer was likely to be ladies and 11 men in the cast. Owing to steamer sailings, the The Chairman said the answer season will be a very short one, as that the appointment had been of six nights with a complete gest the nature of the aforemen-

tate, but no reply had, as yet, Mr. Clay Smith promises that een received from London. He in dresses, scenery, and produclid not think it would be very tion each revue will be right to

### CINEMA NOTES.

"RUPERT OF HENTZAU."

read and enjoy Sir Anthony (Tamar); Wheeler (Kowloon) and Mrs. Hickling: If a Medical its onthralling sequel, "Ruport of (South China), Mitchell (Surreys) may be some such, but it is hard China); Charlesworth (Surreys), to believe. Following close on Eaton (Surreys) the P. C. M. O. or be in any way the heels of the books were the (Police), Li Wal-tong (South stage versions in which many China) and Chan Kwong-The Chairman: Personally, if prominent actors took part, and ui (South China). Scotland will think the P. C. M. O. would be in The "Prisoner of Zonda," a white. It will be observed that cossful run last year, and it is were eligibles for the Interport, Mrs. Hicking: I presume we prophosied that the Selanick while the same can be said of should have reports of the Medical Distributing Corporation's "Ru- four members of the Scottish side. Inspector placed before the Board? port of Hontzau," which opens The Rost should win. The Chairman: That is a mat- at the Queen's Theatre to-morter of future arrangement. We row, will out-distance all precannot count our chickens before vious photoplay winners.

Mrs. Hickling thought there were of a costume picture, it has an Saturday. many dramatic situations.

"THE PRICE SHE PAID." A mother's love, a wife's faithfulness to her vows and a pure love towards the man of her favourite emotional lactress. Mr. Aucott mentioned that he through eight parts of stirring the who give a verdict which you will

self forced through poverty That to marry a rich man and say farewell to the sweetheart of her choice. Luxury she accepts, but Mentioning that the business of not love, for her husband is and she becomes the centre of devious intrigues and conspiracios. She finally falls in love with a stranger and discovers too late that he is a spy. But she finds that love is stronger than overything.

Mr. Alves: Mr. Wylie represents Mrs. Hickling remarked that in the Kowloon Residents' Associa- the early days of the Board, subtion, and most matters of impor- committees were appointed for

Rev. T. W. Pearce: It was felt, The Chairman: Then there is to be desirable, if not essential, that members of the Board should Mr. Tso: I live in Kowloon and inform themselves as to the work with the Inspector when he visited

members might make their observa-

The Chaiman: If members go, they should go in an unofficial

Mr. Rumjahn reminded the

Dr. Wan Man-kai said he thought there was a minute to the effect The Chairman replied that the that authority had been granted to

The Chairman: Those members it was only necessary for them to who are willing to risk it, are still speak to the Inspector and he authorised to go with the Inspector.

### FOOTBALL NOTES.

CHARITY CUP GAME ON SATURDAY.

. [BY "WANDERER".]

Watching a cat jumping about as though it wore on het bricks yesterday, I remembered the old saying that it signifies a change in the weather. Let us hope, for the sake of the charities to which Saturday's "gato" will be devoted, that there is something more than more words in this, or it would appear likely that the match—between Scotland and the Rest-will have to be declared off, scratched, washed-out. Very good elevens have been picked to represent both sides, but, considering their strongth on paper. The party, which is 27 strong, J would recommend the Rest, if they do not win, to find some game at which they can do thomselves justice, though it is not incumbent upon me to sug-

The sides will line up as follows: -Scotland: -Clarke (Police): McKelvie (Kowleen) and (Kowloon); Johnston Forsyth (Club), McBride (Kow Is there any one who did not Koy (Club). The Rest:-Wavish Hope's "Prisoner of Zonda" and Wynne (Police); Loung Yuk tong, Hentzau?" Of course there and Choung Wing-shing (South Johnson l

Two Second Division matches 3 While 'Rupert" is somewhat are down for decision on

> Surroys v. Club-Club. China "A" v. St. Joseph's "B' -Chinese. Kick-off 3 p.m.

In each case the first-named toam should prove successful, 3 and comment is hardly required. The two matches fixed for decision 4 on the Club ground yesterday 3

The League tables to date 3

Goals. &

DIVISION I.

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| China "A"        | 13 | 8   | 2   | ι3  | 30  | 13  | 18  |
| Kowloon          | 13 | 7   | 1   | 5   | 26  | 15  | 15  |
| Club             | 12 | 6   | 1   | 5   | 21  | 12  | 13  |
| Police           | 14 | 5   | 3   | 6   | 11  | 19  | 13  |
| R. A             | 13 | 6   | 0   | 7   | 16  | 29  | 12  |
| Tamar            | 14 | 4   | 1   | 9   | 12  | 16  | - 9 |
| China "B"        | 14 | 1   | 0   | 13  | 7   | 55  | 2   |
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| St. Jos. " A !!! | 21 | 13  | 2   | -6  | 40  | 21  | 28  |

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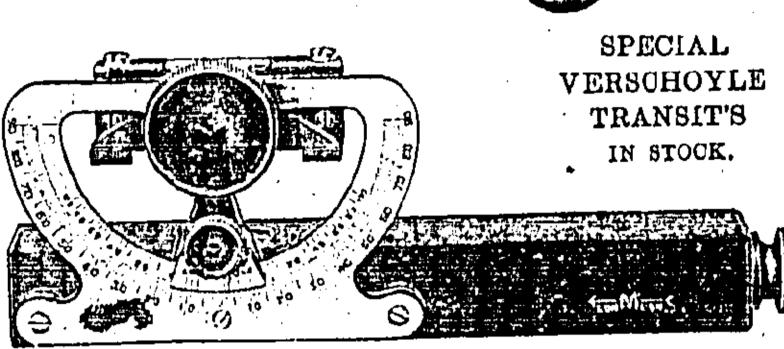
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TANG CHI-YAO AIMS.

(Our Own Correspondent)

Pakhoi Mar. 23. The looting of the villages near the town has increased to such an extent that an additional forty mon have been added to the Volunteer Militia. These men have proved fairly active, and less looking is going on.

The plans of Tang-Chi-yao of Yunnan in relation to Canton are

roflected in the local political situation. General Wong Chi-con is now in Peking with a view to pushing the interests of his party. No doubt in time Tang Chi-yao will spare some soldiers to bring this district under his control, and possibly link up the S.W. section of Kwangtung with Kwangsi, Meanwhile Tang Poon-yan and Shon Po-faan continuo overlords

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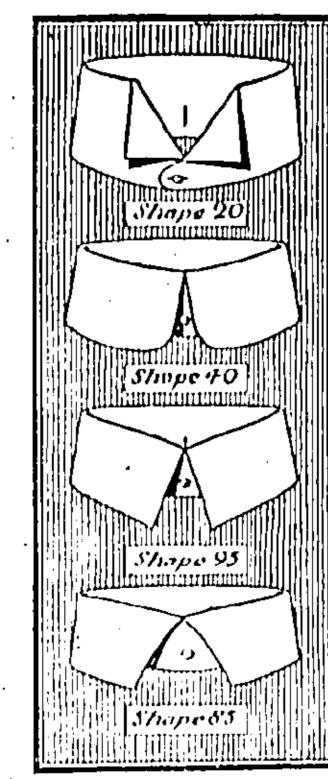
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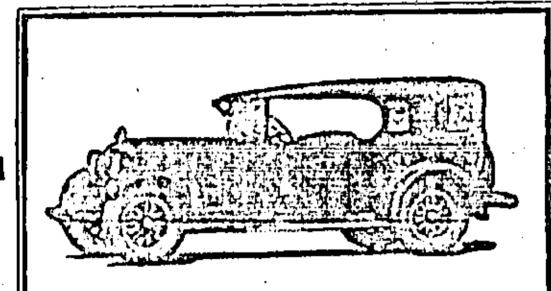
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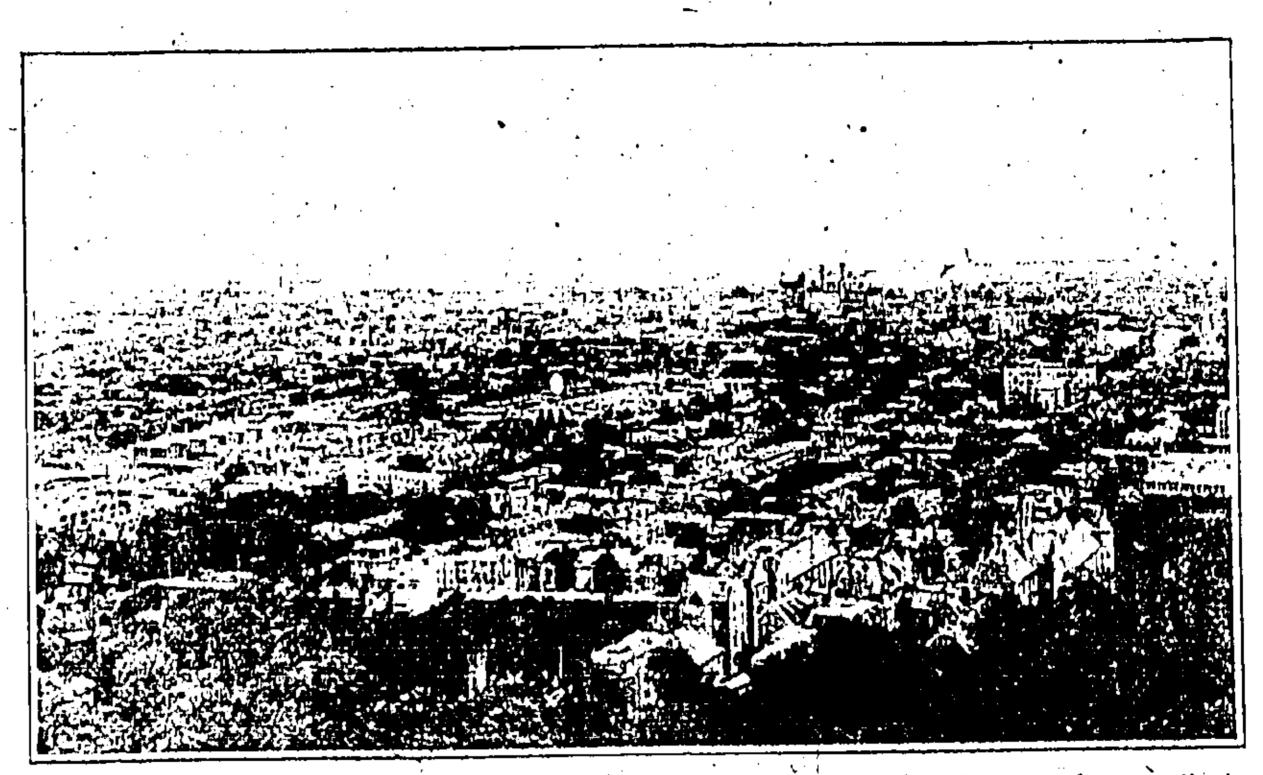
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# CAMERA NEWS



FREED.—In a new form of unwritten law, Mile. Stanislawska Uminska, young Polish actress, appearing before a Paris court on a charge of murdering her fianceo, was freed on the ground that her victim, suffering from an incurable disease, had begged her to kill him to end his sufferings.



THE CITY OF MONTREAL.—Montreal with a population of about 750,000 is the largest city in Canada. It is situated on the St. Lawrence River and it is the greatest inland scaport in the world. The city is built around a mountain called Mount Royal, from which the city takes its name. It is noted for its historical associations, its fine stores, business houses and residences. It is the general headquarters of the Canadian National Railways.



NEW SERUM.—Dr. Alphonra R. Dochez of New York is the well known medical investigator who discovered the Dochez serum that was used by Dr. Blake of New Haven, in his spectacular 24-hour cures of 34 severe scarlet fever cases. The serum is said to be one of the greatest discoveries of modern medical science.



STAGE ASPIRATIONS.—Latest photo of the beautiful Marchioness of Anglesoy, sister of Lady Diana Manners who has been appearing on the American stage. The marchioness is intending to enter upon a stage career, too.



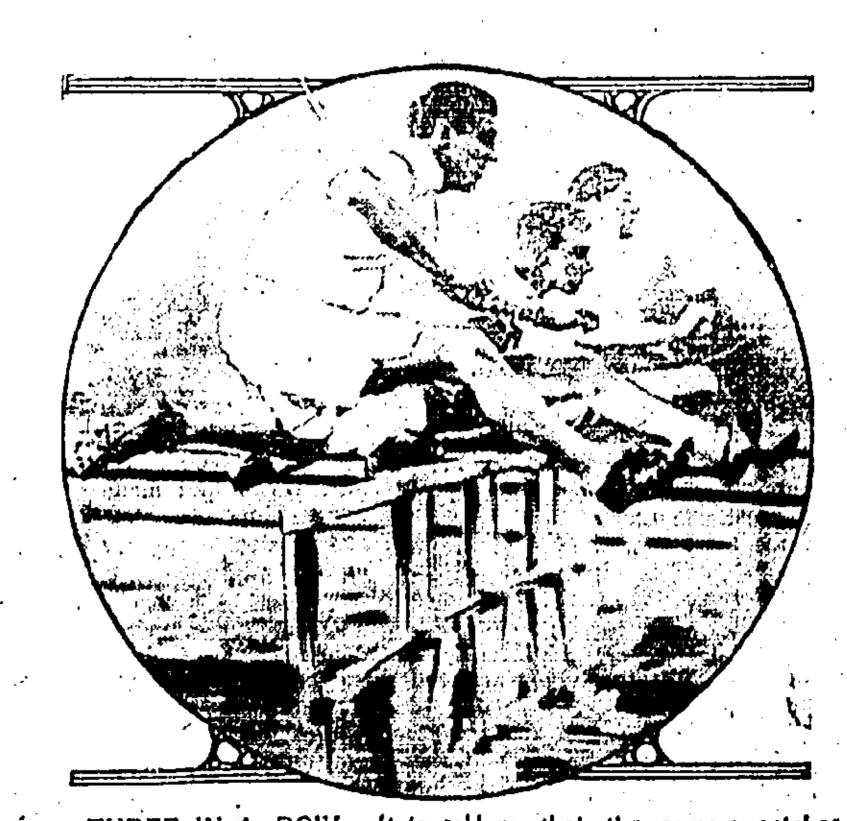
TRAINS DOGS.—Mrs. Glorial Gould Bishop, who teaches dancing one day a week, now has added the training of police dogs for "stunt" work in the movies, to her list of occupations. She is shown her with Lightning, half-brother of Strongheart, of motion poture fame, one of her pupils.



SPAIN'S QUEEN.—This is the latest periral study of Queen Victoria of Spain. Artists profess to note in it a new beauty, some of them saying that she is now more beautiful than Queen Marie of Rumania.



MOORS ON PARADE.—Above you see Abael Krim, leader of the Moors against the Spanish, holding a military review preparatory to attacking the enemy. The little tot on the camel is his son.



THREE IN A ROW.—It is seldem that the camera catches such an action picture as this, made at the intercollegiate sports at Oxford University. Photos of one or even two men crossing a burdle at once are not rare, but three at once is very unusual.

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### CITY SPARROWS.

After Food Scraps.

The numerous and ever-increasing tribes of Brisbane's little brown sparrows have been somewhat at a loss since the city schools broke up for the holidays. As soon as a school bell tells the end of recess or luncheon hour, the hungry flocks immediately used to take possession of the do-Bortod playgrounds for the scraps loft by the children, and the schools are always the chief feeding ground of city sparrows.

Occasionally a pecwit or even 📆 a kookaburra birde just beginning to take to town life-joins the throng. In its wild state in Europe, wherever it is still really a wild bird, the sparrow is an insect cater, but in taking up its residence with man the world over it has changed its feeding habits and is now chiefly a vegetarian.

Since the schools have been closed the sparrows, after a few futile and probably hewildered visits at the usual hours, have learned that their regular daily sources of supply are at an end, and suburban gardeners are in consequence having increased visits from thom. Their chief fallback, however, is now Turbotstreet, where fruit scraps and abundant grain of different kinds are spilt daily, but the city sparrows will no doubt hail with delight the reopening of the schools for their natural enemies schoolboys — Brisbean — the Courier.

FORTY THOUSAND DEEDS. A once busy City archivist has been removed by the death of Dr. R. R. Sharpe, D.C.L., at the age of 77. He had a family connexion with the City, his grandfather having been rector of All Hallows Staining; and after five yoars at the British Museum he was chosen, in 1876, to be the City Records Clerk. He found the records in rather a neglected state, and during his term of office, which lasted till 1914, when he retired on a pension, he himsolf indexed about 40,000 doods. In giving evidence, not long before his retirement, to the Royal Commission on Public Records, he complained of the parcimony of the authorities, and said that every German provincial town spent more on looking after its public records than Lon-

don did:

### POISONOUS FISH.

Warning from the Philippines.

Fish with poisonous flosh are a Philippines. Dr. Albert Horre of the bureau of science at Manila islands, and states that in many cases they are only too true.

According to Dr. Herre, the I had bought some flowers-a most violently poisonous species Igood quantity—from a seedy belong to the puffers and per- looking youth, paid for them, and cupino fishes. The poisonous crossed the street to catch a passproperty is due to the presence ing omnibus. As I was just getin various parts of their bodies of theg in my arm was touched, and a substance chemically similar there was the shabby youth. He to the deadliest of the mush-room thrust a shilling into my hand poisons.

"The poisonous quality of these fishes is well known to all the know if I ought to have given tribes dwelling along tropical coasts," says Dr. Horre, "but strange to say there is hardly a Thank youl You are an honest fishing village in the Philippines man and a gentleman." I hope where there are not foolish that boy has prospered!" or rockless people who cat these fishes. Not a year goes by without several deaths. The poison London—in unexpected quarters scoms to sot first on the norves of the alimentary canal, and soon afterward on all the muscles of the budy, giving rise to violent spasms during which the patient dies in from one to four hours.

"Wo in the United States are accustomed to look upon any fish with an appropiable amount of flosh as being more or, less desirable for food. It is true we reject some, but only because they are exceedingly bony or the fish is very scant, hard, or of poor flavour, but in no case are they considered dangerous. In the tropics, however, we have other conditions to face."

Poisonous fishes and crabs some always so, others only at believe

### FLOWER SELLERS.

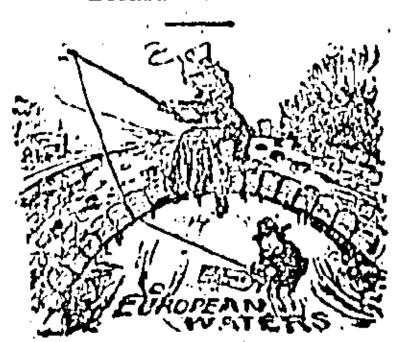
A Shilling Too Much.

From an article in the Times springs a protty little story. The danger to be reckened with by article was on Flower Bellers," dwellers and travellers in the and quoted the opinion of some who will not buy flowers in a street, saying that to do so it is has investigated the reports that necessary to be a bargainer or a there are poisonous fishes in the fool. "A Fool who buys Flowers in the Streets" thereupon wrote to tell of an incident that happened a year or two ago.

> with, "I did it wrong, Mise, and charged you a shilling too much !" and the omnibus started. I'don't that shilling back, but there was no time to think, and I only said,

But indeed he was not singular. too-is enough to convert a cynic.

#### DAILY HUMOUR.



THE SIZE OF THE CATCH American delegates Tho that Mr. Winston certain seasons-have for many Churchill prevented America years been recorded and describ. from taking too many fish ed from various parts of the from the depleteted European Pacific, especially the South Son | waters at the Paris Conference .-Evening Express, Cardiff.

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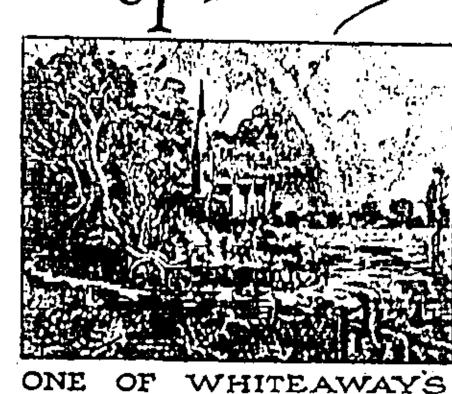
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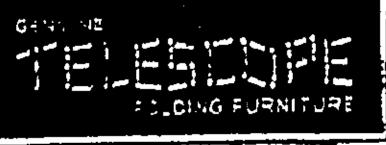
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On our right towers Herr Van Albert, 23, who is 8 feet tail without counting his hat; on our left, Seppe Toni, 29, who is exactly 36 inches, or one yard, tall. They are on an extensive exhibition tour.



Palm Tippy, above, jumped overboard and rescued a two-year-old playmate at St. Petersburg, Fla., but those who award Carnegie Hero Medals said he was too young to know that he faced danger for himself. He is only three years old. He may be made the youngest Boy Scout.

DRINK



Here is a view of the City Coal Mine, near Sullivan, Ind., where 51 American miners recently lost their lives in a gas explosion. A large crowd gathered near the shaft as mine rescue teams went into the workings in an effort to rescue miners trapped by the explosion. At the right can be seen mothers and daughters of the ill-fated men waiting for word of their loved ones. Ambulances are drawn up before the shaft waiting to carry away the dead and injured.



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According to the newspapers a recently formed committee for the defence of university liberties issued a manifesto calling on the students to déclare a forty-eight hour strike. A medical student was sentenced yesterday in connection with the disturbances of the 28th ult. He sat during his examination

Shanghai, Hankow, Bangkok, New York flanked by two policemen.—Reuter-SOVIET AND PRIVATE CAPITAL.

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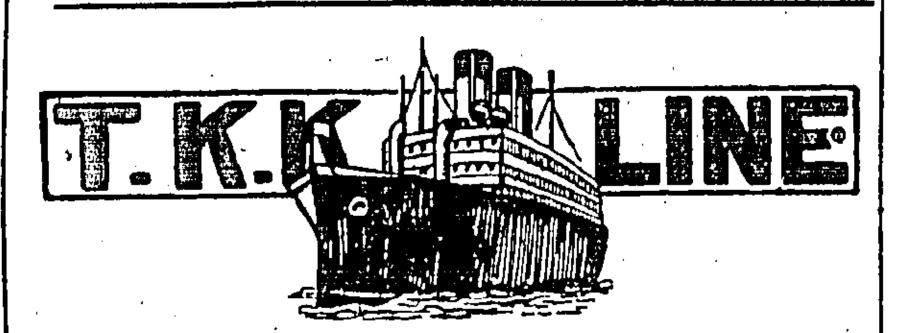
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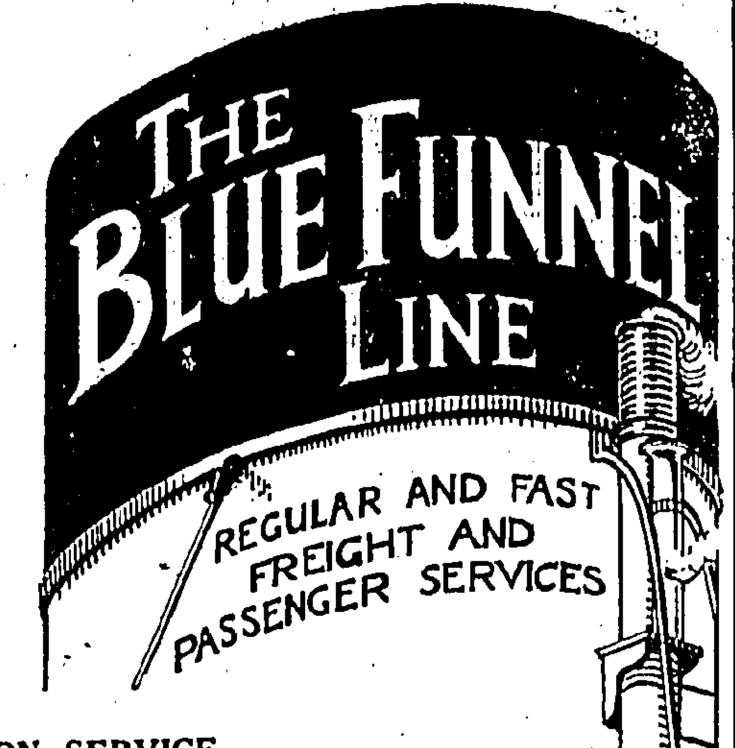
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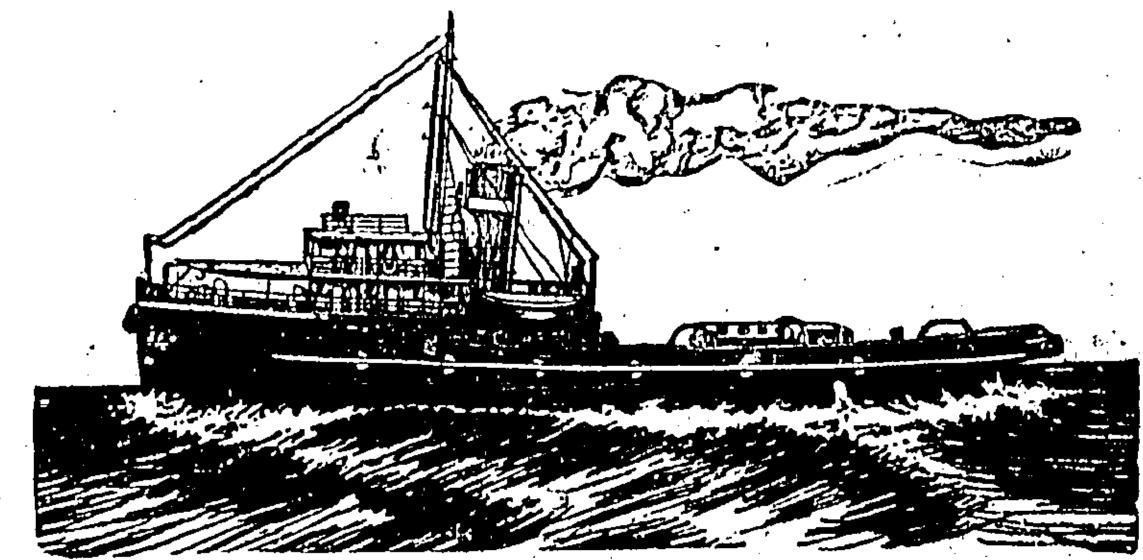
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THE LATE CAPT LAWRENCE.

Lawrence took place at Happy Val- A romantic ocho of the days of falling, the unfortunate officerley yesterday afternoon, the Rev. piracy is linked to Signor took the wrong direction and G. E. Arrowsmith taking the grave- Calouzi's decision to claim legally overstepped the side of the raised side service. Owing to the incle- a fortune which is said to be worth readway, sustaining a broken leg ment weather there was not a very millions of pounds sterling, and and other injuries. The accilarge attendance, but deceased's Pambar and lying in a bank in dent occurred at approximately most intimates friends were present Signor Calouzi asserts that he is was not discovered until coolies geants Moreton, Munro and O'Con- man in a quarrel. Pirates cap- himself to the top of the embank-

tor Grant, The China Const Officers', document with was unearthed in according to latest reports he is Guild, s.s. We Fu, Tai Nam Street, Madagascar, where Delre settled progressing favourably under Police Mose, Shamshuipe Police down.

and these included, Inspector P. a direct descendant of an Italian were on their way to work some Grant, as chief mourner, Messrs, noval officer named Frederico seven hours later. G. E. Stevens, O. J. M. Hoyem, C. E. Delre, who fled in the eighteenth During the night the officer had Thompson, Inspector Hutchins, Ser- century after he had killed a made several attempts to drag tured Delre, who joined the ment, with the result that him Among the floral tributes placed gang, became second in com- injuries were much aggravated. mand, and inherited the whole of This and his exposure the night on the grave were those from, the chief's wealth. Calcuzi through to saturating rain has Sister, Winny, Sammy, Loie, Inspect bases his claim upon an old made his condition perilous, but

#### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

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such changes necessarily involve, the Matriculation and Junior Local results prove that Forms V and VE made good in their class work during: the year. The junior forms have had no similar test by which we can judger them; but the terminal examinations prove that good work has been doneby all classes. The prizes which are 7th Apr. to be distributed to-day have been 25th Apr. won by serious application in the faces of strenuous competition, and they are the recognition of real merit. I wish that I could with a clear conscience use the adjective "consistent" in reference to the work of thestudents generally. There are very few cases in which I have to complain of slackness; but too many boys: seem to believe that "hustle" in the last term will compensate for a fair amount of "ca! canny" in the earlier part of the year. I suggest to theschool that this is a mistaken kica-Stendy and consistent work gave the prize to the tortoine. The hare was. only an "also ran."

I am glad to be able to report that. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., has: 17th April accepted a sent on our Council. Helia also Chairman of our Building Committee. The College congratulates itself that it has been ableto secure the aid and advice which he 14th May is so well qualified to give on its: Board of Control. Mr. Li Hoi-tung has also consented to join the Council... He is the first Old Boy who has dones so, and all will join in welcoming him... He is also Honorary Treasurer of our-

Building Committee. The College Association has beer active during the last twelve months and has become more of a real bond of union than ever. It is very gratifying to note how our old boys: rally round the school in its time of difficulty, and how so many of theme retain a vivid interest all school

matters. Plans For the Future. During the year we approached the Government of the Colony through you, Sir, with a statement of our present position, and our plans for the future. We requested the Government to grant us a site at Stanley on which we might establish the college. In September we were notified that the Government would beprepared to grant our request on certain conditions. The outstanding feature of the year has been an attempt to meet those conditions. A Building Committee has been formed! with Sir Henry Pollock as Chairman,. Mr. Li Hoi-tung as Hon. Treasurer, and the Rev. E. W. L. Martin as-Hon. Secretary. Many old boys: have joined in our endeavour to raisethe necessary funds. Mr. Mok Kunsan, a member of our Council started the list with a donation \$20,000. A1ready we are nearing the \$300,000. mark, and the harometer is steadily rising. The present students of 1921, 1922 and 1923 have raised a total of \$11,860.45. A substantial committee of Old Boys in Hongkong is energetically at work raising money among themselves. In December and January I visited Old Boys in Java, Singapore, and the Straits Settles. ments, and found among them and equal readiness to share in the task. We have not yet had time to appressive those living in the Philippine Islands. in Siam, in various parts of Chinaand elsewhere. But the response rofar to our need has been such that I have no doubt of the result. Doubtless there are others, wealthy Chinese gentlemen, who will be gladto have a share in the privilege of being joint Founders and Benefactore: of a new St. Stephen's College, so as to establish it on a site, with an equipment, and in conditions in which lit may function for the education of the sons of Chinese gentry as the great Public Schools of Englandon which we aim to model ourselves -have functioned in English life. This is our present task. To It we are bending all our energies. And with God's blessing we shall carry;

# OFFICER'S ACCIDENT:

our campaign to a successful issue.

With Old Boys coming on our Council

-and I hope that their number will

increase-and giving us the welcome-

aid of their criticism and advice so

as to make the school what we wish:

it to be,-n thoroughly efficient ner-

vant of the Chinese community-with.

this efficient backing we cannot but:

face the future with confidence.

A MIS-STEP IN THE DARK An accident fortunately without fatal consequences occurred Mess, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Messrs. on Monday evening when the O. J. M. Hoyem, G. E. Stevens, L. second officer of s.s. Barrymore, Tyler, C. S. Rosselet, Pritchard, endeavoured to take the short cut G. W. Moreton and Dr. B. C. Wong. from the seaward side of Kowloon Dock to Hunghom through the newly constructed road.

The road is unlighted and then The funeral of the late Capt. E. H. ROMANTIC CLAIM TO MILLIONS, night being dark, with heavy rain: Bambay, says a Milan message. 11.15 p.m. and the injured man

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# WEATHER REPORT.

Apr. 2d. 11h. 55m.—Pressure has increased considerably at Chefoo, moderately at Naha and Ishigaki, and slightly from Shanghai to Hongkong. It has decreased slightly over Japan. The Ishigaki depression has filled up.

The anticyclone remains stationary to the north of Tokyo. Another has formed over N.E. China.

The depression over Indo-China is uncharged.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 2.82 inch. Total since January 1st, 16.12 inches, against ar average of 6.36 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW, Forecast.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong, April 2.

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